R. M. WHITE, Editor and Proprietor. ]

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The Weekly Ledger For Its Reliable Market Reports, County Corres-pondence Service, Stock Notes and Agricultural Matters Generally. Strictly a Home Journal.

FARMERS TAKE-

The Weekly Ledger

THURSDAY, JUNE 18. utilize the spiendid clay we have here in such abundance. Subscribers to the Weekly dger will please examine e date after their names on rgin of the Ledger and govthemselves accordingly.

ance don't blame the Led-HE railroads coming into Mexic rth of July celebration.

E tax-payers of Mexico and Aucil and County Court work to-

of the biggest real estate

gets all the rail roads headed y she'll be a mighty fine loca-

high water will delay work on ng everything so that work The State has no need of any sort of hinery and labor can be

and do it in a burry.

COLLINS, of New York City, a Union, paying his expenses by to furnaces and acting as

the public square of Mexico of incalculable benefit to Mex-

qualified for public life Rixey. numberless friends in this who are only waiting an op-

our streets have to be shipped from another town. We do a good deal of talking about factories, but before we move in the direction of factories grangements should be completed to

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more than 400 varieties growing on a plot of ground an acre in extent, is a proposed exhibit for the Horticultural Department. Prof. John T. Stinson, Mexico Weekly Ledger superintendent of Pomology, has charge of the collection of the plants. \$1.00 per year, paid in adnce. If you don't pay in It is also proposed to have duplicates for not having notified fruit when the Exposition doors are

THE Pollock Milling Company i putting brick down all around the mill. Mr. Pollock believes in making tat the World's Pair, the president mexico a city, and is of the opinion C. W. Lewis bridge, Section 9, means of collecting their debts. The means of collecting their debts. The tax mayors of Mexico and Autax-payers of Mexico and Aucountry are anxious to have the
ill and County Court work toing up the great Northwest. Mr. Town

ing up the great Northwest. Mr. Township 53, Range 8, west, 16 miles the accounts that he thought were Wm. Pollock says that as soon as the southeast of Mexico, to John Byars; lost. on that has taken place in lock Milling Company will establish a Co for a good while will be pulled hard wheat mill in this city.

es its choice for Secretary of lar in which he said: "Whenever a of Mexico, John Byers; \$76. to be "R. M. White, of the student here shows himself intellectness is great to get rid of bim. It is our business to look for good students and to keep out poor ones." This eminent advantage was a superior of the REPAIRED.

Spottswood bridge in Section 24, Township 52, Range 9, west, 6 miles north of Mexico; to John Byars, \$80. r a new \$4,000,000 State Capital. Public schools are not reformatories, II. FRENCH, one of the largest but they are formative institutions. ty owners of Mexico, is strongly By "intellectually or morally unof progress, and is anxious to worthy" he certainly means to include or payed streets in front of all only those who are naturally "defic-Good students can take care of themgh water will delay work on Burlington cut-off to some selves. The State need not spend vast 53, Range 9, west. Not sold. sums "to look after good students."

cating and wake up with a bad taste of Mexico; John Byars, \$75. "Mexico has raised the \$5,000, in your mouth. They will improve principle to buy the depot site for principle always do whatever they at your stomach and give your relish for always do whatever they at your ford. For sale we all describe for the law for selection, John Byars, \$16.

Selb bridge, Section 35, Township their own and their attorney's information, its two sections are here reprinted: your food. For sale by all druggists,

HARDIN GIRL MARRIED.

of landscape paintings at the Fair, St. Louis. Mr. Collins ried at the Planters Hotel in St. Louis.

> From the Globe-Democrat. Edwin Coffmann, of Little Rock of Jonesburg, Mo., were married at

Mr. and Mrs. Coffman left last night mick being among the guests. for a honeymoon trip to California.

Difficult Digestion

Its sufferers eat not because they want to, but simply because they must. They know they are irritable and freiful;

they know they are irritate and fresh; but they cannot be otherwise.

They complain of a bud haste in the mouth, a tenderness at the pit of the stomach, an uneasy feeling of puffy fulness, bendache, heartfurn and what not.

The effectual remedy, proved by permanent cures of thousands of severe cases, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

BRIDGE CONTRACTS LET. John Byars Gets Contracts for All But One That Were Sold.

the following bridge contracts: TO BE BUILT NEW.

Elm Branch bridge, Section 35,

It should go out after the poor ones. ship 51, Range 10, west, 8 miles northaristocracy in her educational insti-

Tablets are just what you need when you have no appetite, feel dult after ship 51, Range 6, west, 18 miles east

Fine Farm for Sale.

For sale, one hundred and ninety (190) acre choice, well improved, farm 4 miles north of Mexico. Possessio can be given immediately, or March the first, 1904. Inquire of Jacob Schopp, North Mexico, Mo. 13-w 3t 67-d 6t

Ark., and Miss Virgie Honey Lowry, Corn 50c a Bushel in Boone County COLUMBIA, Mo., June 11.-Corn by drain county. We want to log by Rev. Dr. S. I. Niccolla, pastor per bushes, and even by that price very to the city of Mexico and of the Second Presbyterian Church. little can be secured. The flood wash-

The graves of several hundred Con federate dead at Camp Chase, Colum

MISSOURI'S GARNISHMENT LAW

A Hundred Inquiries for Copies Let to Its Being Reprinted With Explanations — Becomes Effective June 21.

In view of the fact that the garnish ent law which the Interstate Groot took so active a part in having passed by the last Missouri Legislature, be-comes effective June 21, this office is being besieged with inquiries for copies of it. The merchants through-out the State find that their local attorneys are not acquainted with its provisions and have no means of obtaining a copy of it until the Secretary of State has it printed and distribut-

ed. That will take some time.

The merchants of the State are just beginning to realize that they have in their hands an immensely powerful means of collecting their debts. The percent, of the wages, debt, income or salary of a dead beat. It also allows the debtor to go back for five years on

Crews bridge, Section 33, Township Heaven to some of them. If such a FUNGEON (Mo.) Leader an- learning recently distributed a circu- ship 51, Range 11, west, 12 miles west grocers would have been prevented.

> these petitions made it impossible for out the use of the track built around the deges for use as seats. The baggage ignore the bill that had been put be-

twelve years previously. For the benefit of those who are in-quiring for the text of the law for

bly of the State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1. That Section 3162 of Arof the State of Missouri of 1890 be, and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following words, tasteless form. No cure, no pay. 50c. "except 10 per cent. of any debt, income, salary or wases due such head of a family," so that said Section when amended will read as follows:

Chapter 33 of Revised Statutes of the State of Missouri of 1899, entitled

Be it enacted by the General Asser

bly of the State of Missouri, as fol-State of Missouri of 1890 be, and the freight equipment. same is hereby amended by striking out the words "on account of" in the TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Tablets which have helped me ver when amended will read as follows: Section 3435. No sheriff, constab or other officer charged with the collection of money shall, prior to the return day of execution or other pro cess upon which the same may be made, be liable to be summoned as garnishee; nor shall any county col- Pratt street. lector, county treasurer or municipal proporation, or any officer thereof, or any administrator or executor of an estate, prior to an order of distribution, or for payment of legacies, or the allowance of a demand found to be due by his estate, be liable to be summoned as garnisnee; nor shall any person be charged as garnishee for more than 10 per cent. of any wages due from him last 30 day's service: Provided, such employee is the head of a family and Woodlawn Place by Rev. A. W. Ko- iron and quinine in a tasteless form a resident of this State, nor shall any kendoffer at 2 o'clock Friday after. No cure, no pay. Price 50c. erson be so charged by reason of his having drawn, accepted, made or en-dorsed any promissory note, bill of change, draft or other security, in its nature negotiable, unless it be Cy Barnes. own at the hearing that such note, Ill, draft or other security was the roperty of the defendant when the nee was summoned and conued so to be until it became due.

Another Sympathetic Strike.

From the Boston Transcript. Hiller—What is the matter between ey parted in anger just as they were out to be married.

bout it. Just as the ceremony was to egin Miss Wilker discovered that imes were gloves that were bought of a man who refused to quit work out of sympathy with the striking street

f we who listen to anglers' tales May credit what they say, We find its the fish with the larges

That always get weigh.
—Philadelphia Press.

The long tie-up in the building in ustry at New York is ended. The killed workmen having withdraw rom the Board of Building Trades in rder to return to their tasks.

A feature of Washington's state ultural exhibit at the World's Fair, will be a display of celery four feet high and rhubard the same height and five inches thick.

THE OPPORTUNITY GIVEN IN 1873

TO PURCHASE YOUR LUMBER

La Crosse Lumber Co.

IS STILL IN FORCE IN 1903

UNDER THE SAME MANAGE.

PRESIDENT FELTON RETURNED

Passes Through Mexico Friday After noon En Route to Chicago From Glasgow—Railroad Conditions.

liceting of Mexico, John Byers; \$76.
To he heranes.
Spottswood bridge in Section 24, Township 52, Range 9, west, 6 miles morth of Mexico; to John Byars, \$80.
Es. B. Norris bridge, Section 4, Township 51, Range 8, west, not soid.
Robert Luckie bridge, Section 28, Township 51, Range 8, west, a miles east of Mexico; John Byars, \$20.
Ellis bridge, Section 33, Township 52, Range 9, west, 3 miles east of Mexico; John Byars, \$20.
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west of Mexico: John Byars, \$70.

Wisdom bridge, Section 21, Township 51, Range 10, west, 8 mile west of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

Wisdom Byars, \$65.

The bill was passed and became a law in spite of the fact that Glasgow, but it is announced that the sides. This train went east through cessfully fought for a similar law for the state had unsuccessfully for a similar law for the state had unsuccessfully for a similar law for the state had unsuccessfully for a similar law for the state had unsuccessfully for a similar law for the state had unsuccessfully for a similar law for the state had unsuccessfully for a similar law for the state had unsuccessfully for a similar law for the state had unsuccessfully for a similar law for the state had unsuccessfully for a similar law for the state had unsuccessfully for a traffic first.

CONDITIONS CHANGED SLIGHTLY. facilities remains practically the same it was necessary to send across th with the exception that the Alton is Mississippi for one, it crossing the An act to amend Section 3162 of enough to allow the transportation of the short line to Bowling Green and ar-Chapter 26 Revised Statutes, State of passengers over the bridge between the rived on the scene of the wreck about two places.

Be it enacted by the General Assem- YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAK

ticle III, Chapter 26, Revised Statutes Tonic because the formula is plainly

quate equipment of our railroads is shown in the congested strawberry to their owners, while New York and ag Philadelphia are deprived of an abun-

dant supply of delicious fruit. Even in ordinary transportation the earrying power of the railroads has Crystal palace in this city in 1858 b ace with production, as was shown in the recent threatened flour famine and the congestion of the railroads leading to New York. It is evi-Section 1. That Section 3435, dent that the railroads must attack in Chapter 33, Revised Statutes of the earnest the problem of adequate stomach," says Mrs. Sarah W. Curtis

8th line and insert in lieu thereof the Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-following words, "for more than 10 lets. All druggists refund the money per cent. of any," so that said Section if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signatured is on each box. 25c.

> Students in Summer School Following are among those who are attending summer school in Columbia; their Columbia addresses being given Carrie E. Baldwin, Mexico; 1141 Ann E. Watson, Vandalia: 405 Col

lege avenue Joseph B. McCubbin, Laddonia: 1205 East Broadway. George F. Nardin, Vandalia; 401

The enrollment amounts to 220 Funeral of Geo. T. Baker Funeral services over the remains of George T. Baker, who died this week

The pall bearers were: M. Melson, A. C. Barnes, F. P. Car ter, Geo. Lewis, Baker Barnes and

Williamson-Barry. Miss Carolyne Dalton Barry eldest daughter of G. W. Barry of this city,

and Mr. Jim D. Williamson of Tren ton Mo., were married at that place Wednesday June 10, at 9 p. m., in the parlor of the Peery Hotel. Miss Barry has many friends in this city, who wish her and her better half a long at least. Dean Bros., of Audrain and happy journey through life.

Herbert Morris, son of Sam Morris, is local agent for the Philadelphia Evening Post, one of the very best pub- of old corn. T. P. Harrison, of Me lications of the day. Herbert is a Credie, has several thousand barrels hustler and would be glad to have

In New York cotton, in the midst of wild excitement, goes to 12.30 cents

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE,

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED.

Lone Train Between Louisiana and Glasgow Did Stunts Near Thompson—There Were No Fatalities.

The only passenger train operating on the main line of the Chicago & Alton railroad between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers went in the ditch 41 miles this side of Centralia Wed nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. No one suffered serious in lury. The train, made up of a big mogel

engine, combination express and smoker, mail and passenger coaches, was going west and was traveling at a lively rate. The heavy engine left the track and tore up 8 rail lengths, all of the cars going into the breach

The wreck was quite a serious one ut no one was dangerously injured. Engineer Jack Bradbury, of Slater, and Postal Clerk Campbell, of St. Louis, being the only ones who needed special treatment. They were bruised had his hand hurt. The injured engineer and postal clerk were brought to Mexico and taken care of at Campbell's Restaurant.

Eugene Null, of this city, was on

the scene of the accident.

It will be several days before the car was a little more like the rea

As the wrecker for this division a dorsement of Peruna:

"Idestre to say that I have been taking peruna for some time for catarrh and have found it an excellent medicine, giving and down to Hannibal over the Burlington. It came over the Burlington. It came over the short line to Bowling Green and arrived on the scene of the wreck about 4:30 o'clock.

"My private secretary has been using Peruna for catarrh. He had as bad a case as I ever saw, and since he has taken one bottle he seems like a different man. I don't think any man who is under a nervous strain should Slater was not available on account of selling tickets to Jefferson City, the river at Quincy and down to Hannibal

cording to reports all Eastern Wabash assenger trains will leave St. Louis ening and evening from Unio tasteless form. No cure, no pay. 50c. station as usual, but will for the present be operated via this city, Moberly and Hannibal and Decatur, crossing the Mississippi at Quincy.

Wabash tracks through Mexico.

In early life he was a cutler and made the pocket knife having 365 blades which was exhibited at the is employers, the Waterbury Manu

facturing company of Waterbury "I have been troubled for son time with indigestion and som of Lee, Mass., "and have been taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver much so that now I can eat many things that before I could not." If you have any trouble with tomach why not take these Tablets and get well? For sale by all druggists

Governor Bailey Married. was married on Tuesday evening, Jun 9, to Mrs. Ida Weed, of Kansas City, Kansas. The wedding took place is the Congregational Church of that city, and was attended by only a few

relatives and friends. It will be remembered that it wa reported that Governor Bailey had promised to get married provided he was elected to the office of chief exe utive of the State of Kansas. The

Governor kept his promise. The Best Prescription For Malaria to a defendant in his employ for the in Fort Scott, Kas., were conducted Chills and fever is a bottle of Gnove's from the residence of J. F. Baker in TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply

> Capt. Hickerson Dead. Capt. Silas Hickerson, aged 88 years well known in Mexico, died at the home of his son-in-law, John W Booth, near Toledo, Callaway county, on Monday, June 8, of general debility. Capt. Hickerson was formerly the hotel business in Mexico, and his many friends in this city regret very much to hear of his death.

Old Corn Advancing It begins to look now as though ol corn would be worth 50 cents a bushe county, have a good many barrels; an quite a number of other Audrai county farmers have quite a reserve

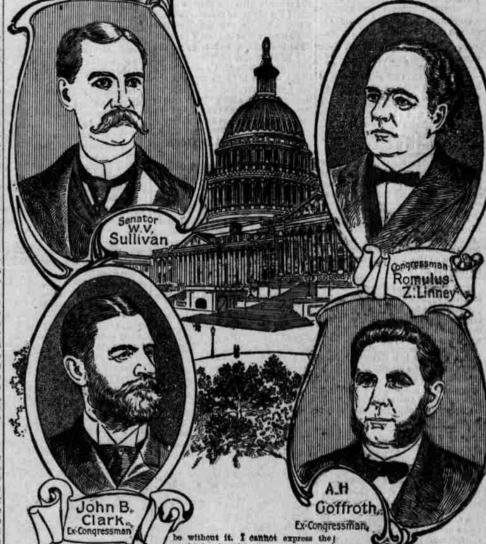
The Happiness Road. Where's the road to Happiness

That's what we want to know! It's somewhere in the daisies, It's hidden in the snow-It's in the Wind that has no hor And knows not where to go! Those Stick-Out-in-Front Hats.

(From the Philadelphia Bulletin.)
Ida-Oh, your new hat is just lovely! perfectly stylish! Ada-Isn't it? Don't tell and I'll tell you something. It's nothing but a palm-leaf fan trimed up. time. 31.99 a bottle. All dregglets

Attorney-General L. R. Wildey, late of Manilla, P. I., is now in China, and will return some time next year, when he will resume the practice of law to

The World's Famous Catarrh Remedy --- Pe-ru-na.



Senator W. V. Sullivan.

United States Senator Sullivan from Mississippi writes the following endorsement of Peruna:

Was ten years a member of Congress from Missouri and for six years Clerk of National House of Representatives,

AUDRAIN BOY. Can't Do Without The Mexico

The attendants were Misses Martha of Benliy Graham, of Mineola, Mo. A ta messing Thursday night of the city and county.

A wedding breakfast was served after the cerromony, at which were present, armington (Mo.) Progress edsars Boht. M. White, of the Democratic nomination the Democratic nomination ary of State. Col. "Boh" is all of public life. Mrs. John Davis and Thomas P. Mrs. John Davis and Ambassador McCormick, of Chicago, President in Mrs. A moderate of the special program of the country lad age.

The attendants were Misses Martha of a fam in the congested strawberry market of Maryland. Three car loads of the first and second subcirction to the Weekly LEROER. Tenns. John Davis and What little there is left in the country is being eagerly purchased of the first and second subcirction to the Weekly LEROER. Tenns. John Davis and What little there is left in the country who are the ceremony, at which were present, and subcirction to the Weekly LEROER. Tenns. John Davis and What little there is left in the country who are the ceremony, at which were present, and second subcirction to the Weekly LEROER. Tenns. John Davis and Way all the old corn in the river and Cedar City is falling for for one years of the ceremony, at which were present, the country who are the ceremony, at which were present, and second subcirction to the Weekly LEROER. Tenns. John Davis and Way all the old corn in the river and Cedar City is falling for for one were recently special to the Weekly LEROER. The Nat. Octaon in the river and Emily Graham, of Mineola, Mo. The year at Cedar City is falling from the ceremony, at which were present, the country who are the ceremony, at which were present, and the country show in his breast of were difficult for whole of the property, real, personal or which were present of the ceremony, at which were present, the country show in the country show in the

This portion of Tennessee is a fine Yours. farming country.

axative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. 7. Grow

Weekly Ledger.

Sold for Back Taxes suits brought by Collector Harrison: Hannah Elliston, 10 acres to Geo. Martin Schwertz, Lot 1, Block 7 Ladd's Addition to Mexico, to Latney

Etta Kline, 10 acres to A. C. Yeager \$43. Mary Nickens, † acre to Wallace Bassford 814. Celia Baker, north | lot 8, Robert's

square, Mexico, to W. E. Newkirk, J. E. Hoffman, Lot 10, Block 5 Martinsburg, to L. Ahrens 830. Lawrence Kellett, Lots 11 and 12, Block 5, Martinsburg, L. Ahrens 890.

Boy Bitten by a Dog. Leopold Barth was bitten on the arm by a big St. Bernard dog belonging to Baggageman Null at the depo Saturday morning. The wound was small, as the dog merely snapped at Mayfield and Worrell. the lad, who had accidentally stepped on the animal's tail.

The National Bank of Commerc and the Western National Bank, both of New York, probably will be merged follows: Prof. J. H. Scott, chairman: with a capitalization of \$25,000,000, E. W. Grant, C. F. Lamkin, Hon. R. under the presidency of Joseph C. M. White, D. P. Bartley, and the ex Hendrix, formerly of St. houls.

C. T. Martin, of Maplewood, St. Louis county, is in Audrain county to be appointed.
the guest of old friends. He is much

No Hair!

"My hair was falling out very fast and I was greatly alarmed. then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and

my hair stopped falling at once."-Mrs. G. A. McVay, Alexandria, O.

The trouble is your hair does not have life enough Act promptly. Save your hair. Feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. If the gray hairs are beginning to show, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore color every

J. C. AVER CO., Lowell, M.

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED. DON'T DISPISE A COUNTRY BOY.

Committee on Celebration of the Fourth Selects Committees Exec-utive—Trades Parade is Pro-

The parade will be in the morning with speaking, horse show and various novelty races in the afternoon and a With grimy hands and tank too; grand display of fireworks in the court He dodges here and hurries thereair house yard at night.

The committee behind the move ment is composed of J. Wat. Wooldridge, president; W. E. Sanderson, Forgive the child who sometic vice-president; Fred A. Morris, secre tary and treasurer; Ed Shearer, F. M. The following pieces of property Mayfield, Buckner & Whitney, Mason were sold for back taxes Friday on Creasey, Clendenin & Gibson, Luther Saunders, W. L. Craddock, R.D. Wor rell and J. Ben Harrison and it is the intention to expend about \$600 on the

celebration. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES APPOINTED The following committees have been | With awe I watch you as you passappointed to arrange the details:

On music: Clendenin, Gibson, Saun On advertising: Whitney, Worrell Creasey, Craddock and Mayfield. On privileges: Buckner, Creasey, Shearer and Mayfield.

and Creasey. ney, Harrison and Wooldridge.

On programme: Craddock, May- by appointment. Telephone 355. field, Clendenin and Sanderson. On light and lumber: Clendenia

Westminister Alumni. From the Fulton Sun.

The executive committee, of th Westminister Alumni appointed as officio members, viz: Pres. Dobyns. Sec. Gage, and the Corresponding Sec

A Pleasing Beverage. J. A. Swartwood, proprietor of the Mexico Bottling Works, left a case of his non-alcoholic life renewer, Iranbrew, at the LEDORE office to-day and at the time of going to press the case and bottles remained. The "brew' is invigorating and cooling, making a

Father J. J. Dillon is home from Fulton, where he officiated at the the kide Yost-Lehman nuptials. The marriage took place at St. Peter's Catholie Church in Fulton and was largely attended by friends and relatives of the high contracting parties. To Announce Collection.

very pleasing beverage.

Rev. Father J. J. Dillon will an-Rev. Father J. J. Branch Rev. Father J. J. Branch Rev. Father J. Branch Rev. Fath church on Sunday, June 28. Laddonia for the first time in 17 this wort

years will fail to celebrate the Forth this year. The residents of that enterprising town should come to Mexico and help us make the eagle scream.

Don't plague the bashful country boy, Who looks with awe upon you now; His clothes are poor and he is coy, And tangles up his legs somehow So that he stumbles awkwardly

Who tries to goor boy in the street The shoes are raggeded leatles you: His trousers may be this feet, Too little for his years, but still Forgive the child who sometimes

To play a little on his way; Down in the busy thoroughfare Are the boys the world shall know

some day. Oh, country boy, I lift my hat Ob, little worker in the street. Clad in your soiled and tattered blue, I might cry "Bravo!" if I knew. Oh, ragged, tired, awkward boy, What things God sent you here to do.

-S. E. KAISER Osteopathy.
Those wishing to investigate Osteo-On fireworks: Sanderson, Morris pathy will find Dr. Traughber at his office Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays On parade: Worrell, Creasey, Whit- and Sundays. Examinations are free. A lady in attendance. Office across On speakers: Whitney and Wool- the street east of the post office. Office hours 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Special hours

Pension Commissioner Ware stopp

ed the circulation of a subscription for

flood sufferers on the ground that

Kansas could take care of its own.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

a disease provailing in this sat dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudder deaths are caused by it — heart disease presumania. hear

filador froutes most always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, lives and bladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine and scaling pain in passing it, and overcomes that

covery and a book th

and help us make the eagle scream.

Marriage Licenses.

C. A. Schertz, Grand Junction, Col.

Nellie McGraw, Mexico, Mo.

needs a good blood purifier and bracing tonic. A course of S. S. S. at this particular season will relieve you of Malaria and its attendant evils, reinforce and build up the system, purify and strengthen the sluggish blood and quicken the circulation, when the appetite and digestion improve and all the vital powers ra

If you have any symptoms of Malarial poison, write us about it, and our Physicians will up your case and advise you without charge. Book on Blood and Skin Diseases, free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

'Miss Helen Cross, of Mexico, has bus, O., are decorated by Daughters of we have the very best clay been elected teacher of music and art the Confederacy with flowers sent , that the brick used in paving in the St. Charles public school." from the south. MALARIA An Invisible Enemy to Health. Malaria is an invisible atmospheric poison. The air becomes infecith the gases and microbes arising from the marshes and low lands, cellars, sewer pipes, badly ventilated houses and decaying vegetaatter, and we unconsciously inhale them into the lungs, when are taken up by the blood and circulated throughout the system. alaria gives no warning of its coming; no immediate effects are and no violent symptoms appear until the unfortunate sufferer is etely at the mercy of this hidden foe. This invisible enemy may wing us night and day, but often the first intimation we have of esence is a chilly, creepy sensation running over the body, mes followed by a slight fever, and an always tired, drowsy and sed feeling. The blood soon becomes deeply poisoned, thinned takened by the teeming millions of microbes and germs, and an lar, slow circulation is the result. This condition of the gives rise to innumerable and serious troubles: torpid liver, ment of the spleen, loss of appetite and feeble digestion, a or yellow skin, boils, carbuncles, abscesses, indolent ulcers,

and pustular and LOUISVILLE, Kv., March 26th, 1902. scabby skin eruperal years I suffered with Chills and Fever, tions of various by Malaria in my system, and each summer for years I would relapse. Finally my physician pre-S. S. S. In all, I took three bottles, and they kinds, are common symptoms of malaria Frequently the health becomes so impaired and such a lifeless condition ensues that the cured me, and I have never been troubled since. e no other medicine could have given me so person loses interest in his surroundings and ediate relief, and I cannot speak too faith in all human remedies. Malaria, if of S. S. My partner in business is now taking

for an eruption of the skin and general run down on of his system, and though he has taken but allowed to remain in the system, lays the foundation for other diseases that very often prove fatal or permanently wreck the health. already commences to feel better I. SHAPOFF. Malaria can only be worked out of the through the blood, and a remedy that can destroy the germs and microbes and alize the bad effects of the poison offers the only hope of a cure, and the only medicine can accomplish this is S. S. S., which not only purges the blood of all morbid, unhealthy er, but keeps it pure and healthy. It searches out and destroys every trace of Malaria and keeps the blood in such a vigorous condition that poisonous matters of no kind

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